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PULASKI, TENN FRIDAY MORNING, DEC'R. 21, 1866

sent instanc Subscriptions.

The time for which most of our subscribers have paid will expire with the next issue of the Citizen. We have endeavored terduring the past year to give our pations a at least one new subscriber.

We need not speak of the importance of ma Rose, and Miss Sallie Scott. sustaining a county paper. Every sen-

hoseand Thoroughbred Horses.

capital and labor on a better quality of 25th inst., at 11 o'clock. with raising an inferior grade of animals, following Monday night, 31st inst.

borses into this community. Maj. Allman are to perform. has already revolutionized the Cornersville

the future, a lavel a of liver my most of the finest horses in America. He has promote. also purchased the thoroughbred mare Foilee De Joice; also a young stallion colt

and the celebrated filly, Orphan Girl. This stock all arrived here safely a few give horse thieves a leaden welcome.

le saus a New Book.

"St. Emo. A Novel. By Augusta J. Evans, author of "Beulah," Macaria," etc. New York: Carleton, Publisher."

Friend JIMMY OSBORNE has kindly placed upon our table this last, and, by many thought to be, the best production of the talented Miss Evans. We have hardly had time to even glance over its pages, but notice that the scens of the story opens in our own State, in the vicinity of Lookout Mountain, now rendered classic by the history of the past few years. "Edna Earl," su orphan, is the heroine, and "St. Emo Murray" the hero of the book. Having been in possession of the work only a few minutes at this writing, we are not preparstruments, toys, christmas tricks, &c.

mistake one of the "slugs" with a big "Two" on it, was left in when the form went to press. The Pulaski Citizen publishes the report, copying the "slug" as though it was a part of the report .-- Washville Union & Dispatch,

Wonder if those Union & Disputch folks think ne other office but theirs has such things as "sluge," and that no other printhave as much right to do so occasionally as those of the Union & Dispatch office.

Accident on the N. & D. Railroad.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday ers who are in arrears to pay up, says: morning hat, as the express train on the ""We hope that they will settle without passing through a out four and a half miles not Our mk is given to us, we steal our the other side of Columbia, the express, paper, and we win our printers' wages at were suddenly thrown from the track. One ry on business. Nevertheless, as a matter body killed and no serious injuries.

Supper for the Benefit of the Presbyterian Church.

stove for the Church.

officers and managers of the society:

President-Mrs. Dr. Epperson.

Vice President-Miss ANN T. ADAMS. Directors-Mrs. Marion Childress, Mrs. Wm. Simonton, Mrs. A. L. Crow, Mrs. Jas. Rankin, Miss Margaret McKimmon, Miss Sallie McCallum, and Mrs. Dr. Sump-

Committee to solicit contributions-Mrs. reliable and readable county paper, and, Harriet A. Budd, Mrs. Col. Rogers, Mrs. although we have had many hardships and Maj. A. R. Richardson, Mrs. Ben. Eppermishaps to contend with, we feel assured son, Mrs. Robert Scoggin, Miss Mary that most of our friends are satisfied with Moseby, Miss Lou. Gordon, Miss Lou. our efforts. We promise a better paper | Ezell, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Lucy Mcnext year, and hope each man will not only Donnell, Miss Amanda Kennedy, Miss renew his own subscription, but influence Anne Johnson, Miss Mary Morris, Miss May Rodes, Miss Ida Caldwell, Miss Em-

The President requests that the Commitsible reading man will readily acknowledge tee to solicit contributions commence their that Giles ought to sustain a paper better labors to-day, the 21st inst. She advises than she does. We only ask our friends to that when persons are unable to make conrenew promptly, and make a little exertion | tributions in the way of articles for the ta in our behalf for the ensuing year. ble, they will, if so disposed, make contributions in money, which will be needed and thankfully received. The President also "We notice with great satisfaction a grow- requests a call-meeting of the Officers and ing disposition on the part of our enlighten- Managers and all concerned, at the Presbyed farmers and stock raisers to bestow their terran Church, on Tuesday morning next,

stock than they have been in the habit of The supper is appointed to come off at the raising heretofore. It has always been a Court House on Friday night, 28th inst .-matter of surprise to us that men in this In the event that the weather shall prove age and country would content themselves | too unfavorable, it will be deferred to the

produce stock worth three or four times as the Committee to solicit contributions, or feet upon our Republican despots. in any way assisting in getting up the enter-Our friend Jas. F. Smith has taken the tainment, can call at the sesidence of the initiative step to introduce a better breed of President for instructions as to the part they

country in this respect, and we hope to see claims upon others, as upon the members of bim and Mr. Smith even more successful in our own Church and congregation, yet we earnestly solicit the assistance of all who Mr. Smith has purchased four thoroug- are friendly disposed towards rendering our Porte may add precept, and address a joint breds-among them the celebrated horse. Church more comfortable, and especially of Bob Johnson-half-brother to the world- all who are friendly to the great cause of renowned Lexington, and one of the only our common Lord and Master, which cause four living sons of old Boston. He is one only, we humbly trust, we are trying to

> Very Respectfully, MRS. C. EPPERSON, Pres.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST. - We learn days ago, and are now at Mr. Smith's farm. from the editor, Rev. J. R. Graves, that he He thinks we ought to keep trying to im- intends to revive his paper the first of the prove our country although we have but coming year in Memphis, instead of Nashtittle encouragement. All of our fine horses ville. This, we believe, is one of the oldest were stolen during the war, and are now papers in the South. Dr. Graves has editfattening the purses of vandals at the North. ed it for the past twenty years, and before But circumstances are different now. Then the war it had attained the largest circulawe could make no resistence. Now we can tion of any Baptist paper in the world. We from the French Emperor, as the latter wish its veteran editor more than his former fears that complications may arise from his prosperity in his new location .- Union and hasty withdrawal.

> By telegraph from Rome, dated the 12th inst., we have the following highly sensational story: "The man who gave the information about John H. Surratt is a French Surratt through jealousy. He says that Surratt told him that Lincoln's assassination was a preconcerted plan.. Surratt carried direct from Davis' Cabinet at Richmond the principal details of the plot to Washington, and the assassination was not

THE Radical Washington correspondent ed at present to give an extended notice of of the St. Louis Democrat says: It will be fluential citizens of St. Louis, and was uniit, but we advise every one who delights in remembered that last summer a circular reading books of great literary merit, to was published, signed by Bryson Tyson, call or JIMMIE OBBORNE, West side of the offering to obtain mail contracts for Southsquare, who has this and all the other pro- ern men, he standing for them, taking the ductions of this gifted authoress, besides required oath, and receiving from them a many other valuable books, periodicals, commission upon the face of contracts .etc., and an endless variety of musical in- With most this passed as a hoak. The fact is, this person is new receiving pay from the Posoffice Department on contracts thus We published the other day the report of obtained. This is the best method put in the Tennessee Benevolent Association. By practice in any department to avoid the

The Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington special says that he learns from the best authority that a majority of the Committee on Banks and Currency of the House, are opposed to any increase of National Bank currency, and they propose to remedy what ers but theirs make mistakes Our print- they deem an unjust distribution of Nationers don't make mistakes often, but they al currency in the North, and furnish the South what is required, by pro rata reduction, as now furnished to the existing banks.

Tax editor of the Cynthians (Ky.) News, in making an appeal to his subscrib-

Nashville and Decatur Railroad was rapidly delay. Not that we need the money-oh, sleeping car and two passenger coaches 'seven up.' So it costs us nothing to carreport says that the socident was caused by of accommodation, and to ease their conthe spreading of the track, and another sciences, we will take what they owe us, that an axle of one of the cars broke. No- if they will send it immediately. Now's from New Hampshire, and now lives in ture favors territorial government rather your chancel Don't all speak at once!"

Going to Liberia.

EDITORS CITIZEN: Allow me to inform the freedmen in reference to emigration to Li- days, and that all possibility of his reachpublic through the collumns of your paper beria. Six hundred sailed in the Golconda, ing Ireland to commence a revolution is that at a meeting of the ladies of the Pres- from Charleston, on the 21st ult. They past. byterian Church and congregation, on were principally from Tennessee, Georgia Thursday morning, 20th inst., it was deci- and South Carolina. Another company ded to have a supper, the proceeds of which | sailed from New York on Wednesday, in shall be devoted to the purposes of buying | the steamer Edith Rose, having come from carpeting, chairs, a table and an additional Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. They were well provided with A tolerably large number of ladies and agricultural implements and religious and some gentlemen were present, and an inter- educational books. They will form a colo- President, on the 10th inst., a vast amount est quite gratifying was manifested on the ny on the St. John's river, Grand Bassa of information relative to the interferance subject. The following ladies were chosen county, Libiria, to be called Lincoln .- by the military with local civil courts in Nearly one thousand are still waiting trans- that State. The President said be would portation to the African republic.

Judging from the developments of the central despotism at Washington, and the outcropings of the Radical oligarchy at the Capitol of Tennessee, we fear that wholesome example and instruction would be thrown away on either. Still, we shall line from this place to Manchester. take the liberty of imparting occasional lessons for their benefit.

Two notable examples of generous forbearance and magnanimity have recently been set by two of the most despotie nations on the earth, Turky and Russia. It will be recollected that shortly after the suppression of the insurrection in Crete, news came to us that the Sublime Porte had extended a general amnesty to all concerned in the "rebellion." This laniency took all Christendom by surprise, because the Turks have not been in the habit of dealing with revolted provinces in that way.

The other instance of mercy and humanity in an unexpected quarter is furnished us by the Czar, who has just made extensive concessions to the Poles, remitting "exceptional imposts, taxes and monopolies," and restoring to the landholders vast estates which had been forfeited by the participation of their owners in the last "rebellion" against the imperial authority.

As the Government of the United States is a warm friend and admirer of that of Russia, it is hoped that this example of huwhen the same expense and labor would Those on the Committee of Managers, or manity and justice will not be without ef-

> It is rather a striking commentary upon the boasted civilization, virtue and Christianity of the Radicals, that we should find them chinging to measures of persecution While we cannot so strongly present our and confiscation which even the Russians and Turks-those semi-civilized nations of Europe-are becoming ashamed of. Perhaps, to example, the Czar and the Sublime note to the Puritan Congress remonstrating against their adherance to the code of barbarism .- Nashville Banner.

> > Rome, Dec. 17 .- An invitation from leading dignitaries of the Catholic Church in the United States, extending to the Pope an urgent request for His Holiness to visit that country, has been received and is under consideration. There is some probability of its being accepted.

> > Berlin, Dec. 17 .- It is rumored here that the Emperor Maximilian was detained in Mexico against his will, and is virtuilly a prisoner under surveillance of the French, who are said to be acting under orders

Dublin, Dec. 17 .- Advices from all parts of Ireland up to noon to-day, report all duiet, and there are no prospects of any immediate disturbances. Patrol troops have been established in the most auspected Canadian named St. Marie. He betrayed localities. Arrests the past few days have been on the decrease.

NATHANIEL PASCHALL, senior editor of the Missouri Republican, died at St. Louis on the 12th instant, aged sixty-four years. He commenced the printing business as an only in accordance with the desire of Davis' apprentice in the Republican office fifty-two Cabinet, but was done by their directions years ago, and was the oldest editor west of the Mississippi river, if not the oldest west of the Allegheny Mountains. He was regarded one of the best and most inversally esteemed.

> THE publication of the official correspondence relating to the capture of Surratt has elicited enquiries as to the whereabouts of the witness Weichman, who is put forward in a new light. In the statement of the conversations held with Surratt, the witnesses add their belief that Weichman, the principal witness in the conspiracy trial, was one of the principal conspirators. He lately to Philadelphia.

THE revolutionary crisis in Spain is growing more imminent, and the dethronement Queen Isabella is regarded as highly probable. In the dissolution which would follow, the annexation of Cubs to the United States would be by no means improbable.

THAT another blow has been struck at His Holiness' Government. The Papal chooses to take possession. debt has been regularly increasing for years, and the Government is now hopelessly bankrupt.

inst., and prices had improved.

Ir is again stated that James Stephens There is a notable movement among the has been seen in New York within a few

> THE final appointment of the Committee on the New Orleans riots has been made, and it now consists of Elliot, of Massachusetts, Shellenberger, of Ohio, and Taylor,

THE Texas Senators elect, laid before the lay the whole subject before the Cabinet.

THE McMinnville New Era of last week says: We are happy to announce to our readers the fact, that to-day the cars on the McMinnville and Manchester railroad make their first trip, connecting with the stage

BARRACKS are going up at Grenada, Miss., for a permanent garrison for U. S. troops. It is said that Jackson, Vicksburg and Natchez are also to be made permanent posts. Major-Gen. Wood, commanding, says it is simply to assist the civil authorities in maintaining law.

THE New York Independent says: "The South cannot grant anything-having nothing to grant. The North cannot ask for anything-having already come into possession of everything by war."

AID FROM CALIFORNIA .- The newspapers of California are urging the people there to contribute funds for the destitute in the South. Contributions will be sent through Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, of tan Francisco.

THE population of Louisville is estimated at 155,000. This is double its population six years ago.

A dispatch from Cork, Ireland, dated the 12th inst.., says: Alurge number of Fenians have embarked at this and other Irish ports for America.

rigid scrutiny of English gunboats.

THE New York Herald says that Ben. Wood, State Senator, on Wednesday night won of "Hon." John Morrissey \$140,000

Mon. E. W. BRUCE, formerly member of the Confederate Congress from Kentucky, died suddenly in New York, 15th inst.

IT is not expected that Congress will pass any financial measures until after the holi-

A paris letter says that Stephens reached there after staying a day and night in

A dispatch to the Memphis Avalanche from Little Rock, says: "The report of the Senate Committee on

the amendment gives the following reasons for their objections: First-Arkansas does not know that the amendment was adopted by such a Con-

gress as the Constitution provides, as onethird of the States were unrepresented. Second-It was never submitted to the President for his sanction, as the Constitu-

tion requires. Third-The enormous power sought by Congress, which would virtually abolish all Office No. 11, Cherry St., near Church' the local, domestic and State laws.

Fourth-Its efforts to force negro suffrage on the States, as shown by the 2d section. Fifth-The third section disfranchises the wisest and best citizens, who, having performed all the conditions of their surrender and the general amnesty, are entitled to restoration to their rights and privileges as they existed before the war, and there are no reasons for believing its adoption would secure such a restoration.

The report recommends a quiet and dignified course of endurance rather than purchase restoration at the sacrifice of principle and self-respect."

OFFICIAL reports from Florida indicate considerable ill-feeling between the citizens there, arising from the possession of confiscated property. Parties who purchased real estate at Confederate confiscation sales refusing to relinquish their claims to refugee owners. The courts in some counties sustained the holders of such property, but issued writs of ejection against persons holding property confiscated and sold by United States. Gen. Jasper, commanding resigned his office in Washington and went | the State, thinks the troops cannot be safely removed .-- Ex.

In Luck .- A Louisville paper says that one of the demi monde in that city has fallen heir to one of the finest plantations in the State of Tennessee. She is a beautiful girl (of course), and is now worth fully twenty thousand do hars. She was discarded by her parents on account of being disgraced, but her father, before dying, left her his the Pope, is furnished in the fact that the plantation. The place is only a short dis-Russian Emperor, by an imperial ukase, tance from Nashville. The girl has allowhas dissolved all diplomatic relations with ed her nucle to occupy the place until she

IT is said that the location of the new Presidential mansion has been determined on. The place is about two miles north-THERE was some demand for the bonds | west of Washington, and embraces grounds of the Southern States in London on the 2d | for a park. The land is valued at about \$1,500 per acre.

THERE is but one revolutionary pensioner | The Georgia Legislature adjourned on now living, Samuel Dunn, who enlisted the 14th inst. The opinion of the Legislathan accept the constitutional amendment, GAREY, City Building, Biddeford, Me. iswly

Seeds.	Quantity per Acre
Red Clover	50 From 8 to 10 fb.
Timothy,	45 " 34 to 34 bushe
Flax,	16 14 16 to 116 14
Ky. Blue Grass, -	119: 24 00 179
Red Top	1491 129 FM A
Orchard Top, .	12 26 50 136
Millet,	76 10 73
Hungarian, -	50 " 1 to 2 "
Ryo,	86 " 9 to 8 "
Oats,	60 " % to 134 "
Wheat	56 4 4 to 6 quarte
Corn,	56 4 4 to 6 quarts
Barley,	60 1 "
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Sugar Cane,	45 2 quarts.
Cotton Sand	88

## NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS

Notice.

A LL persons are hereby notified not to trade for a note given by John F. McCanlass & John H Taylor on the 22d day of October, 1886, made payable to Mary New, and due on the 25th of Decomber, 1887, for the rent of land for that year. Said note was given under a misapprehension of facts to a person who had no right to rent the land, and is therefore void.

JOHN T. McCANLASS. dec. 21-46

JOHN H. TAYLOR.

570 ACRES Of Giles County Land for Sale. I offer for sale 200 acres of land, known as the Black place, on which there are 100 acres of level No. 1 grain and cotton land, the balance cedar land, with plenty of water and good improvements—will be sold together or divided to suit purchasers. Also, 870 acres just below Tunnel Hill, one mile west of the railroad, densely timbered with poplar, white oak, hickory, chestnut and ash timber, making it a good location for a mill. There are hundreds of acres of timbered lands lying contiguous to the timber which can be sawed on shares. I will sell, together with the \$70 acres, a saw stand, saws and carriage uninjured, made by O. Childs & co., Cincinnati, O., or will become a partner with any responsible person in a mill, which can he supplied with timber for years. Terms of sale, one third down, the balance one and two years with interest. The machinery and timber above referred to will be furnished and run on the shares if desired.

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Nashville Union & Dispatch copy and send bill to this office.

Insolvent Notice. THE whole of Ireland is now under the THE insolvency of the estate of Henry Pryor, debeen filed in of ancery to settle the same, all persons having claims against said estate are therefore here-by motried to file the same duly authenticated, in e office of the clerk and master of said court at Pulaski, or the same will be barred payment.

> STOLEN. FROM the subscriber's stable, 2 miles south of Pulaski, Tenn, on the night of the 5th inst., A Bay Mare,

about 7 years old, about 16 hands high, one hind foot white, and a small sear on the musclo of one of her fore arms, and when walking has a peculiar swing. A liberal reward will be paid for her recovery or for any information concerning her.

Dec. M-tf JAS. A. P. SKILLERN.

Florence Journal and Huntaville Weekly Independent copy tf. and send bill to this office.

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